

You All Will Fly, Soon
Ocean to Ocean on Time
Safe and Quick
Wonderful America
By Arthur Brisbane

McCloud, Calif., Aug. 21—
Flying is well organized. When
the plane left Newark airport,
on the Atlantic, yesterday at
four twenty-five p. m. Mr.
Lambert, manager of United
Air Lines, said:

"You will be in San Francisco
at eight nineteen tomorrow
morning." The plane landed in
San Francisco at eight twenty-
one, but had gone out of its
way about six miles, to give
passengers a good view of Lake
Tahoe, seven thousand feet up
in the high Sierras.

Everybody will be flying, no
long journeys, before long,
with travel not only faster, but
cheaper than ever before, so
everyone is interested in the
detail of flying.

Modern man moves in four
ways. Walking he goes to the
place he belongs, the children,
the flowers.

He talks to all he meets along
the way.

Motoring he goes to the coun-
tryside, small villages, towns,
main street.

From the train he sees the
country flying past.

FLYING he sees the earth
spread out before him. At ten-
thousand feet up, you may see
an entire state at a glance.

Pilot Knight, who takes you
from Chicago, West, has flown
one million, seven hundred thou-
sand miles without any other
man ever flew.

He is a little nervous about
automobiles, but as for flying
"danger," in a plane properly
built, with a pilot who knows
his business, there is no more
reason for a plane to fall, than
for a salmon to sink.

Fine rugged men are these
young pilots. A majority over
six feet tall, incapable of any
nervous disturbance.

A nation that plans attack
on the United States should
study these American pilots, the
pick of millions of young Ameri-
can men.

They study the sky, the
clouds, the young men who patrol
California's highways, on motor-
cycles.

These American boys have not
their equal in any country on
earth, if you count as destroy-
ers, qualities physical and nervous
strength, mental balance, ab-
sence of fear, and respect for
duty. And this is no patriotic
"blatant."

M. C. Allen "Babe" Meigs, of
the Chicago American, is no
board and the plane crossing
some five above the ground, where
they lay the Meigs father,
mother, six sons, grandfather,
grandmother.

In drove in a covered wagon
1855 and Meigs who flies his
own plane, thinks they would be
surprised, if they could look up.

At Omaha, on the fine munici-
pal flying field, you can get from
the Joe-Meigs young man the
latest news about farmers and
things in general.

Each city thinks it has the
finest flying field. Cleveland has
the biggest, eleven hundred and
forty acres.

The airport restaurant at
Cheyenne has the best melons,
everybody ate them in the early
hours after midnight, and said so.

Small cities stand out from
the earth's darkness like groups
of fire, street lights glow
like marking main street.

Beautiful is Salt Lake City,
a wide mass of lights as you fly
from over high mountains to the
leveling field. How welcome
that flat plain and wide lake
must have seemed to Brigham
Young's marching disciples.

Written on the skull of a
steer's skeleton have you may
see in Brigham Young's hand-
writing the thanksgiving for a suc-
cessful day, with fifteen miles
safely covered between sunrise
and sunset. Your plane's wheels
that distance in five minutes,
and more safely, no Indiana
shoot at you.

A big plane rolling over the
ground, struggling to rise, that
seems like a heavy lumbering
animal, is not slow, often rising
seventy to eighty miles an hour
before it rises.

The young lady stewardess,
who tenderly treats all passen-
gers, adult and child, weighs
F. Gimbel weighing 48 pounds
between them, and she is a
man incubator babies, says "be
careful about your fountain pen
here, 10,000 feet up. The vacu-
um makes it flow freely, so be
careful."

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THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler to-
night, Friday fair; moderate to
fresh northerly winds.

High 62.9, low 48.9, at 4 p. m.
Light air variable at 4.08 a. m.

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'Romance' In Baby Slaying

MARRIED MAN SECRETLY GRILLED Suicide Try

Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 22 — Police today began to check a reported romance of Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood, 28, former burlesque dancer and Salvation Army lass accused of drowning her 2-year-old son, Jimmy.

Frankly dissatisfied with the information in their possession to support a charge that the young widow killed her child to "save him from starvation," they secretly grilled a married man residing in Orange County.

He was said to have been a frequent companion of the attractive widow since her husband died four months ago.

Pictorial Attorney Hirschberg said:

"There are some puzzling details in her signed statement that she drowned her boy. The child apparently was well-nourished. "We are sending a man to the place in the creek where she said she held the child's head under water until he was dead. We're going there to see if we can find support for her story."

In Newbury, the widow's mother-in-law, Mrs. Maude Sherwood, who is caring for her daughter-in-law's other child, Dorothy, seven, said:

"It was only two months ago that I would gladly have provided a home for Jimmy. All she had to do was bring the baby to me. Poor little Jimmy."

Guarded in Cell

Mrs. Sherwood was under constant guard of a matron following her attempt to end her life during the night in her cell.

The 27-year-old girl's suicide attempt was frustrated by alert prison guards, whom she begged to allow her to die.

Using the torn strips of her prison bed sheet as a rope, the confounded "mercy killer" improvised a noose which firmly held her head in the water-filled sink in her cell.

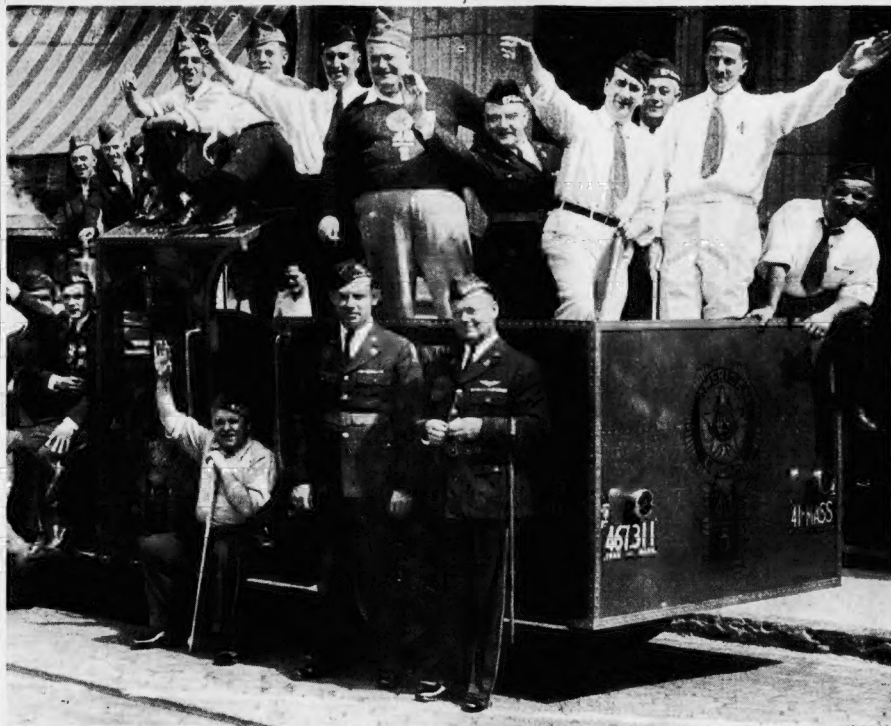
It was the sound of water running too long that brought the guards rushing to her cell.

"Please be merciful," the prison authorities quoted the youthful widow as begging. "Let me solve my problem in my own way."

"I killed my child and now it is my right to kill myself. I tell you I'll never live through a trial."

Sheriff Henry Clark exacted a promise from her not to try suicide again in return for the unusual privilege of being given a final view of the body of her son.

It's 17 Years Since the War, Buddy, But Lowell Still Remembers



Sure it seems like yesterday! But it's 17 long years, buddy, since Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel and the Argonne! It's 17 years since the A. E. F. travelled in its side-door Pullmans, designed to accommodate 40 men or eight horses—plus equipment and coolies. "Easy to remember," though, and "hard to forget." Especially when old comrades get together, like these Massachusetts American Legionnaires, manning their Forty and Eight "voitures" at Lowell where they and their fellow veterans are assembling for their annual state convention, opening today. The waistlines are the give-away. Oh, yes, indeed, buddy, 17 years does make a difference. But "Welcome" is still written big on Lowell's doormat.

Frohman, 34

Point Pleasant, N. J., Aug. 22.—Daniel Frohman, president of the Actors Fund of America, was 34 today. Happy and healthy, he was turned up for the occasion with a round of golf—alone.

"It always plans alone," he explained. "You see, I understand my golf. No one else does."

Sea Gives Up Boy To Agonized Dad

To many fathers is given the cross of watching life fade away from a favorite son on his sick bed, to few the shocking grief of embracing a cold, limp form wherein lifeblood coursed warmly but a few hours before.

Frederick S. Walker of Carson street, Dorchester, is one of those today. He said good-bye to his Frederick, Jr., 11, right after breakfast.

In the middle of the afternoon he was called from his work to a cult in Old Colony boulevard, near the Old Colony Yacht Club.

There he saw Metropolitan police drag from the water his boy's body. They gave him the little shell of his son, while the youngster's two brothers, tears streaming from their eyes, tried to comfort him.

Frederick's 4-year-old brother, Robert was one of those. He had vainly tried to stop automobilists and call for help when he saw Frederick struggling desperately in the creek, through which an incoming tide was racing.

Another brother, Carmen, 16, and Richard, Harlan, 5, also of Carson street, were nearby, but when they got to the scene it was too late.

Sweeps Winner Wins Tax Fight

Margaret T. Lavery of Broadway, West Roxbury, today gained a sharp reduction in income tax deficiency claim assessed against her as a result of her success in the Irish sweepsakes.



"Strike up the band," orders Drum Major Catherine Dumphy of Lowell. She's out, like all her townpeople, to welcome the Massachusetts American Legion.

New Comet Found "Grand Old Man" Of Greece Dies

By Associated Press
Chicago, Aug. 22.—Discovery of a new comet was announced today by Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory of the University of Chicago.

The discoverer was first noted Tuesday night by George Van Biesbroeck, astronomer professor at the University of Williams Bay, Wis., observatory.

The comet is of the fourteenth magnitude, and can be seen only during a powerful telescope.

Bridegroom Too Speedy, Court Finds

Brookline, Aug. 22.—Romance may have been in Paul Longo's soul, but that made no difference today in district court where he was fined \$20 on a charge of operating his automobile dangerously.

Police Chief James B. Moore of Bridgewater overtook Longo's car last night after a three-mile race along the state highway, the chief testified.

He said Longo explained he was to be married at Hyannis and was racing back to Boston for a forgotten wedding ring.

A charge of speeding was filed.

Star Near Death In Plane Crash

Hollywood, Aug. 22.—Clark Williams, leading man of the movies, turned a few bruises today in returning him of a narrow escape from death during the filming of a scene near Triunfo.

Members of the party said Williams was about to take off in an airplane when an explosion demolished the craft.

Bombs had been placed in the wings and tail for a scene from "The Great Air Mystery."

Williams had just moved from the back seat to the front of the cockpit when a bomb in the tail of the plane exploded.

Youth Confesses 2 Mine Killings

Auburn, Cal. Aug. 22.—The mysterious disappearance of James C. Kennett, Sr., retired California contractor, and the death of an unidentified whitehouse youth were confessed as killings by Earl Cramer, Sheriff Elmer Gum announced today.

Death on Holiday Overtakes Monks

LIVE WIRES, THIRD RAIL. FATAL TO 4

He saw a hundred monkeys roam Long Island's sandy shore. And that is why he hoisted home And swore to drink no more.



Messequape, N. Y., Aug. 22 — An abortive uprising among the human residents of Frank Buck's zoo on Long Island's Sunrise Highway was still unsmoldering today, but authorities announced the situation was nominally under control.

In diplomatic language, that was interpreted to mean that of the 173 rhesus monkeys which walked off the reservation in the wake of "Al Capone," a money of prehistoric proportions, the rhesuses were known and would be dealt with summarily when caught.

Forty-five rhesus had been captured and four casualties on the highway were recorded. One monkey showed no signs of escape from a charged third rail on the Long Island Rail Road.

These rhesus were kept in the tension wires on the Atlantic and two in Haverhill, nine miles away.

The monkeys spread rapidly, singly and in groups. One was captured early today in Babylon, 11 miles away, by a youth who, for his prowess, gets a season pass to Buck's zoo.

A spokesman for the bring-home-back-live exponent of jungle action, quite freely dismissed the origin of the Simian freedom movement.

"There was no cause," he said, "except a lack of discipline. Certainly the coup d'etat was spontaneous."

From nearby Amityville came a report that one monkey, mounting a pole in high tension wires, was endangering the power supply.

A representative of the zoo, a golden shag monkey, with a collar like an orange disk, was on the way out to treat with the monkeys still at large in an endeavor to obtain their surrender.

From Frank Buck himself, en route to this country, came disturbing news—he is bringing back 200 more monkeys of the same strain as those who partook in the rebellion.

Now, that's settled. It really is a violation of the law when a man plays Tarzan and exposes his chest on the beaches.

In Nahant court today, the Metropolitan police were upheld in their drive, in which they arrested six men yesterday at Lynn and Nahant beaches.

It was a triumph for the "first area" who complained about the men.

Five of them pleaded nolo and were assessed \$2 each as costs. The sixth pleaded not guilty, was found guilty and fined \$3.

In court the defendants were released to be Louis Pascucci, 21, of South street, Lynn; Nathan Goss, 23, of Warren street, Lynn; Edward Tannen, 26, of Howard street, Lynn; Alphonse Carillo, 46, of Circuit avenue, Lynn; and Martin Kozak, 26.

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TOLETTES—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

DEFEAT CERTAIN FOR ROOSEVELT, SAYS BLOCK

By International News Service
Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—Reputing the "raw deal," Jeffersonian Democrats will combat Rooseveltian theorists with a third major ticket in next year's general election, Paul Block, Eastern publisher, predicted today following his arrival in Los Angeles.

Block was accompanied by Mrs. Block and their son, a student of national affairs at Paul Block. He said the far-flung tour which he is taking to enable him to study the political and economic state of the nation. He said: "Unquestionably, Democrats will expose the principles of Jeffersonianism and will see sharply away from Roosevelt in the next election. They will support the Constitution and the Supreme Court. The broken promises littering the trail of the administration have become anathema to them. The third ticket may be headed by former Governor M. H. Deane of Maryland; perhaps by former Governor Smith of New York; I cannot, of course, foretell that."

"But I am sure of this: The recent election to Rhode Island shows that Roosevelt is weaker now than at any time since his election."

"The people of the United States will not stand for a dictator. They will not continue to attempt to deprive the Supreme Court of its power by 'packing' it or by obtaining legislation making it impossible for the court to overrule the congress."

"Americans will not submit to the methods of dictatorship used in Italy, Germany, Russia. They will not continue to uphold an American government."

As the campaign, he said: "The Roosevelt theorists will tell the man in the street that business is better. But it is not legitimate."

"Tomorrow comes the reckoning. Unless the will is checked, there will be checked. But the only will checked—Roosevelt's defeat in this."

"The man is going more and more to the left. He is doing this to get votes. He seeks the 'share-the-wealth' votes, the Coughlin votes."

"If he is re-elected, we certainly will have inflation. That that money will be avoided. He will not be re-elected. The country has not gone left."

WIN FARMERS, KNOX ADVISES

Batavia, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Colonel Frank Knox told upstate New York Republicans' legislature that New England, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Illinois are ready to go Republican in 1936.

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WEDS ON EVE OF INHERITANCE

By Associated Press
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He will be married September 6 to the pretty and luxuriously dressed Parsons of Lewistown Park, N. J.

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K. OF C. APPEAL TO ROOSEVELT

By Associated Press
New York, Aug. 22.—The Knights of Columbus, desiring the treatment of Catholics in Mexico, have appealed to the administration to withdraw its opposition to the Borah resolution.

The supreme council of the order, meeting in representatives 400,000 United States citizens, unanimously ordered the letter of appeal sent to President Roosevelt last night.

Curiously signed it. Culling the government's failure to act "in accordance with the Borah resolution" to learn the Borah resolution was held in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee "at the behest of the state department and with your knowledge and approval."

Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, supreme advocate, made the motion to send the letter. After Bishop Francis C. Kelley of Oklahoma City told the council President Roosevelt could not persecute in Mexico if he so desired.

"In fact," said the bishop, "no government can survive more than six months in Mexico without the approval of the United States."

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Wallington Quits NBC For Cantor

New York, Aug. 21.—James A. "Jimmy" Wallington resigned as announcer for the National Broadcasting Company today to join Eddie Cantor, screen and radio star, in California.

The team that Cantor and Wallington formed on the NBC network was broken up when Cantor was picked up by the George W. Pickering Co. Company.

The electric light and power plants of Salem, Lawrence and Haverhill all use this company's coal.

The first day's casualty numbered 33, some seriously injured. Seventeen arrests were made.

The strikers are demanding a 40-hour week in summer, a 48-hour week in winter, and a pay raise from \$20.00 to \$22 a week. They also want only members of Lynn Local 42, Chauffeurs, Teamsters and Helpers Union, to be employed.

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Wallington Quits NBC For Cantor

TO ROYALTY ALL JEWS

By Associated Press
Berlin, Aug. 22.—Aryan Germans were enjoined today by the Daschewitz Korps, organ of the Nazi picked guard, not to buy goods from Jews.

"The Jewish problem must be solved by breaking windows and snatching house fronts," said the paper.

"It will be settled alone by taking away from these persecutions in our midst every possibility for them to get rich on the daily needs of German compatriots."

"The most effective weapon is in the hands of housewives who daily spend millions in Germany."

HITLER ONLY JUDGE
Hinting that the last in the last few days was dictated by expediency, Daschewitz Korps said:

The tempo of the fulfillment of

"Wallington tried to carry on, but the professional partnership and close friendship that developed in the four years they worked together made it difficult," an announcement of the National Broadcasting Company said.

"It was agreed by all parties that the course would be the best and Jimmy's resignation was respectfully accepted."

Wallington will sail September 12 for California to join Cantor in further radio work. It was not known whether Wallington would appear in Cantor movies.

He is 28, began his broadcasting in Schenectady and in 1933 won the American Academy medal for good diction.

\$1715 Beacon Hill Theft
Thieves stole \$1715 worth of jewelry from the home of Norman R. Sturges at 32 Chestnut Street, Beacon Hill, it was reported to police today.

The anti-Semitic program can only be decided by Dr. Fuchner and the subleaders of the state and the movement who were named by him as responsible for this policy.

They must decide on the basis of individual cases when another case can be taken without endangering the organic reconstruction."

A possible reference to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht's address at Koenigsberg in which he rebuked people for anti-Semitic violence, was contained in the paper's statement:

There are state officers who point out that no law forbids purchases from Jewish shops. They even do not show references to Dr. Fuchner in order to excuse these damages to the nation."

Another report was given, however, in reporting on the capital.

Al. Fuchs announced that no Jews were doing business in the cattle market there, following police action against "their demands for high prices and a disposition to disorder."

Governor John C. R. Eberhart of North Carolina today visited the state capital to pay his respects to Governor Currier.

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POLICE GUARD AGAINST STRIKE RIOTS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY in our NO MONEY DOWN AUGUST SALE!

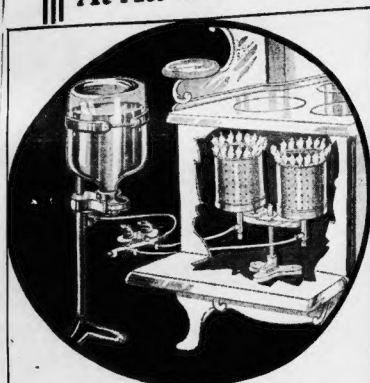
MORGAN'S MANAGERS' CHALLENGE DAYS

3 DAYS of BREATH-TAKING BARGAINS
At All Our Stores! A Concentrated Drive for Greater Value-Giving!

Nothing has been spared to make these 3 biggest sales days of this great August Sale! Every Morgan store is on its mettle to give you "unheard-of" values—every sales manager is out to produce new records for his department . . . to make your Furniture Dollars Stretch Further Than Ever Before! It is utterly impossible, even in these 2 Full Newspaper Pages, to give you the complete story of Challenge Days! Impossible to do more than practically hint at the vast stocks . . . The Sweeping Values . . . The Savings in Each and Every Section of Each and Every One of Our Stores!

- NO MAIL ORDERS! • NO 'PHONE ORDERS! • NO C.O.D. ORDERS!
- NOTHING SOLD TO DEALERS! • EXTRA SALESPeOPLE!
- THOUSANDS OF CHALLENGE BARGAINS NOT ADVERTISED!

OPEN THURS., FRI. and SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.



A Value That Challenges Comparison!

Range OIL BURNER!

Out of Season or Not—It Will Pay You to Buy This NOW!

THURS., FRI. and SAT. ONLY!

- At This Spectacular Price!
- Kitchen Tested!
- Approved by Fire Marshal of Massachusetts!
- Fully Guaranteed! See It!

5.95

MER SPRING Mattress!

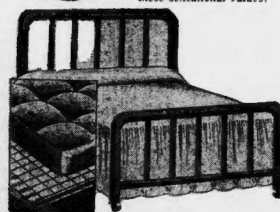


6.45
No Money Down!



Manager's "CHALLENGE" Specials

"JACK" DONELAN—Sales Manager of Our Bedding Department, Says:
"They told me I was boss and anything I did was O. K. Well, here's what I did—and if you're the smart buyer I think you are—you'll lose no time in taking advantage of these sensational values!"



COMPLETE 3-BED OUTFIT!

Full or Twin Size, attractively finished Metal Bed, "National" Spring and comfortable Roll Edge Mattress—all for only \$9.85!

9.85
No Money Down!



Divan, Double Bed and Twin Bed—All in One!

STUDIO COUCH!
Opens up to Twin Beds or full size Double Bed with Felt and Sisal Mattress and 3 "Kapok" Pillows.

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No Money Down!



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"Go to it Boys—THE STORES ARE YOURS"

—George W. Haber—General Manager of Morgan's Furniture Stores!



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At No Extra Cost With Any Purchase of \$50 or More

★ ROGERS

26 PIECE SILVERPLATE SERVICE!

- 6 FORKS!
- 6 KNIVES!
- 6 TEASPOONS!
- 6 SOUP SPOONS!
- 1 BUTTER KNIFE!
- 1 SUGAR SPOON!

ROGERS GUARANTEE!

That these principal pieces—Teaspoons, Soup Spoons, Dinner Forks, etc.—are warranted at the price of guarantee with an overlay—an extra gleam of pure silver. Also, further, that we will replace any piece of silverware bearing this mechanism that does not give satisfactory service!



Manager's "CHALLENGE" Specials

"BOB" WILLIAMS—Sales Manager of our Living Room Department, Says:—
"I'm the boss—and it's ACTION I want! Give me crowds and I'll give you BARGAINS! Just cast your eyes at these offerings of mine and decide for yourself whether or not I am really saving you money!"



9x12 SEAMLESS RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

20

ing!—Also a great quantity at this price—so you'd better be early!

ENGLISH LOUNGE Chair!



7.95
No Money Down!

Attractively styled and nicely upholstered with Reversible Spring Cushion! A real "Wonder-Value!"

Attractive CEDAR CHEST!



11.95
No Money Down!

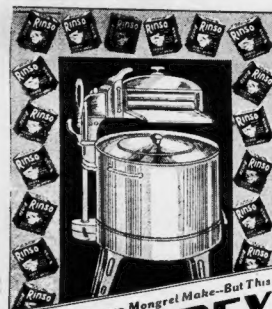
If you know values you'll immediately recognize this is an unusual one! Walnut veneers and genuine Red Cedar—beautifully decorated!

Sturdy BABY CARRIAGE!



9.95
No Money Down!

Staunchly built throughout with adjustable hood and heavy rubber tired wheels! A big bargain!



Not An Unknown Mongrel Make—But This Nationally Advertised Nationally Liked

ELECTRIC WASHER!

39.50

Including 40 FULL SIZE PACKAGES OF RINSO AT NO EXTRA COST!

• Upper Machine 2 1/2 hp., Heavy Duty Motor with 100% Overhead
• Three Spin Agitator, specially constructed and to "spin" or "tumble" clothes.

CREDIT COUPON!

An account will be opened in your name NOW! Use it at any time to facilitate yours and your family's purchases during 1935. Then you can take advantage of advertised specials by mail or telephone and have deliveries made promptly, with no "red tape." And you can shop in person with no delay.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

"I have 'free rein'... and what I say—GOES! If I know what you want... scores of Dining Room Suites are going to move out of my department in a hurry—especially as I'm giving you this 20 Piece Ensemble for only \$59—including 9x12 Seamless Rug at no extra cost!"



9x12 SEAMLESS RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

20 PIECES!
\$59
No Money Down!

Here's What You Get for \$59.00! Including 8 MAJOR PIECES—Extension Table, Buffet, Host Chair and 3 Guest Chairs of walnut veneers and gumwood in attractive 2-toned finish, with nicely turned legs and stretcher bases! Scarf, 5-piece smoking set, 3-piece Compo set, and 3 Pictures! CHINA CABINET, if desired, \$17.85 extra.

Buy It And Get Rogers 26 Pc. Silverplate Set At No Extra Cost!

Manager's CHALLENGE Special

"HUGHIE" WILLIAMS—Sales Mgr. Radio Dept., Says:
"If you don't tune in on this radio value—I'm sorry. I honestly think it's the tops!"

"MODERNE" R. C. A. LICENSED RADIO WITH TUBES! 6.95
No Money Down!

Specially purchased for this great sale and offered to you now far below its regular value! See it! Hear it!

Manager's CHALLENGE Special

ARTHUR TOGA—Sales Mgr. House Furnishings Dept., Says:
"I'm out to establish new sales figures for my department—and this offering will do it!"

PORCELAIN ENAMEL TOP 5-PIECE BREAK-FAST SET! 18.95
No Money Down!

Unusually attractive Table and 4 Ladder Back Chairs! This price puts this set in The Better Value Class!

Morgan's Joins Hands With the U. S. Government

BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Making It Easy For You to Own These Products

NO MONEY DOWN! 3 YEARS TO PAY!

No Red Tape—No Delay! Read About This Easy, Economical Plan!

- Come in—Simply choose the model you want and we will deliver it with no down payment—the First
- Payment not due till 30 days after delivery! Regular cash price ONLY plus a small U. S. Government
- approved interest charge! Any wage earner is eligible! You don't have to be a property owner! No delay... no red tape! We are authorized to make arrangements for you! Just come in and ask for details.

New 1935 Shelvador * Duplex Combination

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR! 94.50
Delivered, Installed and Serviced!

GLENWOOD COAL GAS RANGE! \$99
Choice of Attractive ENAMEL Finishes!

NO MONEY DOWN! LESS THAN 9¢ A DAY!

This well-known, well-liked Crosley model has 7 square feet of shelf space, with greatly increased "usable" space due to Shelvador!

Automatic lighting—Mercury thermometer. Cooks with gas, coal or oil—Durable Glenwood construction throughout!

No Money Down! 3 Years To Pay! * No Money Down! 3 Years To Pay!

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ROXBURY 257 ELM STREET
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Used Furniture Bargains at our USED FURNITURE STORE—1020 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ROXBURY

20 PIECE "Hollywood" Ensemble!

3-PIECE SUITE consisting of Divan, Club Chair and Pillow Back Wing Chair with Carved Panels and Apron Fronts and Reversible Cushions! 2 End Tables, 2 Book Ends, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades, 5-Pc. Smoking Set, 2 Scatter Rugs, Picture and 9x12 Seamless Rug! All for Only \$59.00!

Buy This and Get Rogers 26 Piece Silverplate Set At No Extra Cost!



Believe It or Not! This ENGLISH LOUNGE

Style Living Room Suite

\$29
2 Pieces No Money Down!

Richly upholstered Divan and your choice of either Chair with Reversible Spring Cushions—at this phenomenally low price! Extra Chair, if desired, slightly more!

Manager's CHALLENGE Special

"SAM" NOYES—Sales Manager of Our Bedroom Department, Says:
"If I know furniture values—and I THINK I do—then these values here will bring the biggest crowd our bedroom floors have ever experienced! The other managers better look to their laurels!"



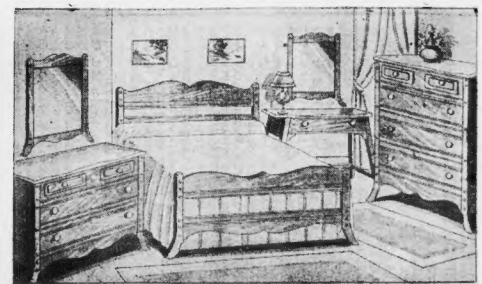
9x12 SEAMLESS RUG INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

20 PIECES!
\$59
No Money Down!

20 PIECE Bedroom Ensemble!

INCLUDING 3 SMARTLY STYLED MAJOR PIECES—Full Size Panel Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity! Spring, Mattress, 2 Feather Pillows with A. C. A. Ticking, 2 Rugs, 2 Boudoir Lamps with Shades, Bed Light, 2 Pictures, 3-Piece Toilet Set and Perfect Quality, 9x12 Seamless Rug! Extra Major Piece, if desired, \$16.85.

Buy This And Get Rogers 26 Piece Silverplate At No Extra Cost!



Early American Style SOLID MAPLE

Bedroom Suite! 3 Pieces!

\$33
No Money Down!

Cleverly fashioned with all the charm of the early Colonial days! Distinctive Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity Table with Hanging Mirrors! Extra Major Piece if desired, \$10.85!

Buy Now for Future Delivery, if you Desire — We Will Gladly Hold Your Purchases, FREE of charge Until Wanted! Take Advantage of This NOW!

OVER TEXTILE 'RAW DEAL'

A surge of anger against a new instance of the "Raw Deal" in New England's reaction today to the so-called "fact-finding" report of the President's cabinet textile committee.

Unanimously, textile leaders, industrialists and congressmen who battled for the administration's aid in lifting the burden of taxation on the textile industry, condemned the report in angry and acerbic terms.

Governor Currier, who led the New England delegations to Washington in their protests was disappointed, but saw some of the recommendations as "most helpful."

The committee's defense of the proceeding tax he believed would be nullified by the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court expected in October in the House Mills case.

STEVENS BITTER

Deputy Governor, vice-president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, took a fling at the President's program of inspiring and backing unconstitutional legislation in the words:

"By anyone present at so familiar with the method of the fact-finding procedure during the greater part of the hearings months ago little more was expected."

"This, particularly since that fateful day of May 27, 1933, when the Supreme Court of the United States gave a job and a new administration jumped across the Rubicon." (On May 27, 1933, the U. S. Supreme Court declared unconstitutional the textile industry's attempt to obtain its own salvation in its own way and without delay, regardless of the alphabetized administration and the purring of the propaganda machine—and it has already begun.)

BRIDGES SEES 'DISASTRE'

What Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire saw in the cabinet committee's report was merely disaster for the industry and particularly for his own state.

He declared:

"The cabinet's action brings New Hampshire face to face with disaster. Within a few weeks it is possible that the Amoskeag Mills at Manchester may be closed and this would cripple the state's largest city."

"The attitude of the administration may work hardship on tens of thousands employed in the textile industry in New England."

"The time calls for decisive action within the industry in order that destruction may be avoided."

"During the campaign we heard much of the 'Forgotten Man.' The New Deal is making New England the Forgotten Land."

Secretary of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, asserted that the industry presentation of its case, Spring was "wasted effort." He said:

"Once more the Administration goes out of its way to deliver a severe rebuff to the one industry that jumped to the President's support under the NCA."

"It was apparent at the time of the hearings that the cabinet committee had only one objective, and that was to build up a case for the Administration."

"The hopelessness of trying to convince Secretary Wallace of the injustices of his own views, violent and unduly prejudicial, is self-evident, but by his attitude and his questions all through the hearings."

Walsh Scores Mill Tax Stand in Textile Report

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 22.—Criticism and approval mingled today as legislators studied the report of President Roosevelt's cabinet textile committee.

The report, sent to Congress yesterday by the President without comment, favored continuance of the processing tax and suggested a friendly "agreement" with Japan to control cotton imports.

Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts said his general conclusion was that the report was very evident there is no intention of removing the processing tax, which has placed a crushing burden upon the textile industry.

The proposal for legislation to most problems of excess capacity and obsolete machinery will result, he added, in another Guffey bill.

Senator Byrnes (D.) of South Carolina and Representative Warren (D.) of North Carolina did not object to continuance of the tax.

Blaze in Plane In Quantum

An instruction flight in a training plane at the Quantum naval air base was halted before it began today when the engine backfired and caused a slight fire.

Lieutenant Henry W. Wickes and Seaman Edward T. Peabody, instructor and student, respectively, climbed out of the plane and played the extinguishers on the lower wings.

Lieutenant John Doe, executive officer, said that backfires are common when engines are started.

Warns of 'I Can't' and 'I Won't' Attitude



Individuals who are always saying "I can't" and "I won't" are "blowing up community effort" and "holding back the objectives of the Constitution of the United States," President Roosevelt tells Boy Scouts of America in a radio broadcast. Scout delegates are present as the nation's chief executive speaks from the Oval room at the White House. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

2 DIE, 3 HURT IN GANG WAR

By Associated Press

Newark, N. J., Aug. 22.—A gun fight broke out in the quiet headquarters of a Newark lottery gang today. When the excitement died down, two men lay dead and three critically wounded.

Police broadcast an alarm for three armed men traveling in a car with stolen license plates. The wounded men were taken to City Hospital, but their condition was no critical detectives could not question them.

When police reached the shooting scene, a candy store, their impression was there had been a fight in a card game. Cards were strewn over the floor.

Further examination revealed dozens of lottery slips.

BILL TO BOOST U. S. OUTLAY

By International News Service

Washington, Aug. 22.—With Congressional appropriations for the present session establishing a peacetime record, the House appropriations committee today reported a third deficiency bill carrying \$92,322,280.

With this bill, the money outlay of the present session will amount to \$2,500,000,000 for regular appropriation and a total of approximately \$10,000,000,000 with sinking fund, interest and other permanent appropriations included.

Zionists Bar Wise As Speaker

By Associated Press

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug. 22.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York today was stricken off the list of speakers in the general debate at the Zionist Congress here, because leaders feared he would deliver a strong attack against the Nazi regime in Germany.

It was stated that the Zionist organization was anxious to avoid involving the congress in politics.

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LIFER ONCE MORE

Quincy Man Loses 21-Year Parole

Twenty-one years ago, Robert F. West, 66, of Hancock street, Quincy, walked out of State Prison, a free man, having served nearly two decades as a convicted slayer.

Today, after his long time of freedom, he was scheduled to go back to prison to serve the balance of his life on a revocation of his parole.

West was sentenced last Monday in Quincy court to two years in the House of Correction for beating his two daughters, Marie, 10, and Bernice, 8.

Today, however, he was taken back to court on request of the State Board of Pardons and Paroles. The House of Correction sentence was withdrawn, and he was surrendered to parole authorities.

West was convicted of murder during a holdup in 1915, when a John Stamin was shot to death here.

6 Men Indicted In Counterfeiting

Six men, three from Greater Boston, were indicted today by the federal grand jury on a charge of passing counterfeit \$5 and \$10 bills.

Alvin Sullivan of Lynn was indicted on a charge of forging the name of Martin Reynolds, disabled war veteran, to a government check for \$75.

Indicted on the counterfeit charge were Edgar F. Nelson of Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton; Ralph M. Cushman of Atlantic street, Brighton; Edward Altman of Camp street, Cambridge; Benjamin of Third street, Fitchburg, and Louis Dembrosky and Alexander Revella, both of Schenectady, N. Y.

DIAMONDS RESET While You Wait. SEE IT GET

IN MODERN SETTINGS PLATINUM SETTINGS (LARGE PRICES) TO FIT ANY BUDGET. SETTING TO FIT ANY BUDGET. SEE OUR DESIGNS to select from SAGER BROS. & CO. 333 Washington St., 6th Floor Opposite Raymond.

ROOSEVELT AIR TALK HINTS AT NEW STRATEGY

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 22.—A capital eagerly following the constitutional argument which is rapidly shaping up as one of the major debates for the 1936 campaign had two new items to consider today.

On the one hand, President Roosevelt made a surprise reference to the nation's charter last night.

In a radio address to Boy Scouts assembled in camps over the country he said:

"The individual who by inaction or opposition slows up honest, practical, far-seeing community effort is the one who is holding back civilization and the objectives of the Constitution."

LEAGUE'S PROTEST

On the other hand, the American Liberty League has just celebrated its first birthday with the contention that the New Deal "can not continue under the Constitution."

A national bulletin of the league said 100 voluntary committees are recruiting in every state to unite the league "a potent force to assist the American people" in deciding the issue.

The league said its national league committee is "preparing legal analyses of important New Deal acts" to "give the American people the expert advice needed for sound public opinion."

Some observers thought they saw in the President's address a hint of the strategy the administration would follow in fighting critics who assail the New Deal on constitutional grounds.

CITES CONSTITUTION

Besides his reference to "inaction and opposition" he said:

"We are bound together in a democracy operating under a constitution whose purpose was and is to form a perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

"The success of that constitution is dependent on the attitude of mind and the degree of the spirit of unselfish co-operation that can be developed in its individuals."

"Counting is essentially and clearly a program for the development of that unselfish co-operative attitude of mind."

ARTHUR BRISANE, the world's most widely read editor, columnist and commentator of today, every day in the Boston American.

HIS OWN EXECUTIONER

Slayer Drinks From Poison Cup

Reval, Estonia, Aug. 22.—Paul Voigemast, condemned murderer, stoically lifted a "hemlock cup" of deadly poison to his lips and fell dead, his own official executioner.

It was the first legal self-execution in modern history, under Estonia's new law giving a condemned man the choice of being hanged or killing himself with poison.

In the grim military prison of Reval, Voigemast was led into the death chamber. Prison officials and the prison doctor stood silently by.

The murderer was handed the cup containing a poison so deadly that in its pure form a drop on the tongue kills almost like a stroke of lightning, paralyzing the heart instantly.

Voigemast's hands did not even tremble as he took the cup. He did not hesitate but raised it to his lips and gulped it down. With a long, shuddering intake of breath, he was dead.

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'ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

The Best Woman Won

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My husband was talking of having the telephone put under the stairs, and closing it off with a door.

For the past two months, the same squirey voice has called him on the phone, and when I answer, she hangs up without another word.

The other night, a note dropped out of the closet, and I read it: "Darling, can you meet me? I'm dying to see you again. Take me for a little ride tonight; I will be waiting at dusk." The note was signed "Honeydew."

Well, I was there to meet "Honeydew" in the dressing and told her to let off my husband. That I had two children, and that I did not propose to see him made a fool of "Honeydew" or anyone else, she bluffed it out, and was quite brazen about it. I told Miss Honeydew that I would have her out of town, and make her look like something her own mother wouldn't recognize.

The funny part of it is that my husband is not at all angry with me, and I'm wondering if he's not relieved to be quit of Honeydew. But I intend to make him pay for the way I've suffered.

ALL-AND-WOMENWOOD.
Perhaps it might be best to rest upon your ears in the metropolis. You seem to have managed the affair so easily that I believe it would be better to forget anything in the way of matrimony and enjoy your husband. I probably think the best woman won.

CHE CAN NEITHER EAT NOR SLEEP.
I'm terribly in love with a boy of 19, but I am in doubt—I may be that another girl in love. I have met him, and he is very nice, but I can't get him out of my mind, but I'm not sure.

GOING ON 37.
There's nothing half so sweet as "life, as love's young dream," as the poet remarks it. Even if it does bring a pang or two, and your appetite for food and sleep is somewhat lessened, it's worth it. I'm sure you're an old lady.

Meanwhile, try not to act self-conscious around him. Be natural. He's probably as much interested in you as you are in him.

Josephine Culbertson Skill, Luck and Courage

It is all very well to speak of science in Contract Bridge, and since I have spent many years of my life studying and developing this science, I fully realize its importance.

I must nevertheless concede there are cases in which luck must be supplemented by a substantial portion of luck.

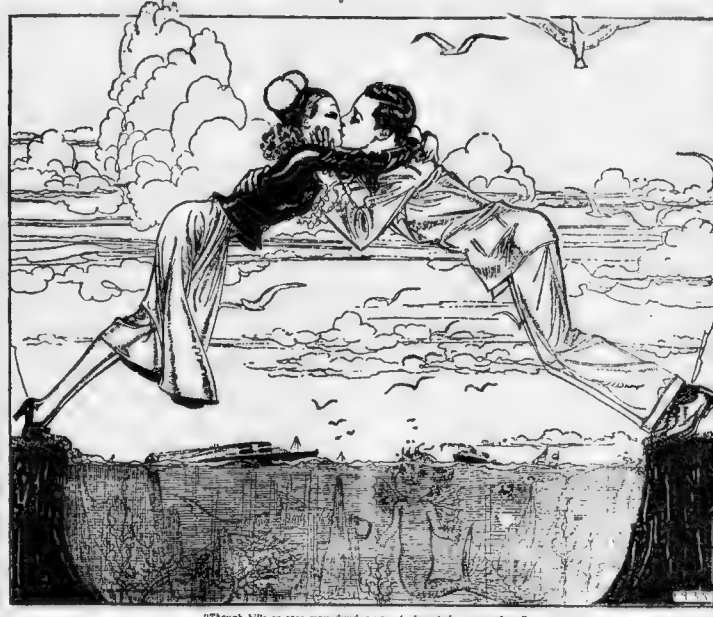
To take advantage of the luck, a player must have courage, and that courage was all evident at times in the following board, played in a match-point duplicate game.

North, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North always bid one club. The passed South bid one heart. West sometimes bid one spade and sometimes bid one. When the latter is preferable. When West bid only one spade, South or two trumps arrived at a four-heart contract, which was not a bad bid, and it was made.

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"Love Will Find a Way?"



"Though hills or seas may stand in way, And parting too may be—
If luck loves Jill, and vice versa, as love loves the other, then seas between mean nothing at all. When an ocean or a low mountainous faze in the mid-deep watery valleys, uniting used among bushes and bones of drowned men? When two people know real love?"

Cap'd will grow scales and airy fins and learn to swim, to bridge the sea between!"

NELL BRINKLEY.

Girdle With Golden Rope

THERE ARE golden ropes highlighting the silver belts looking stunning on the new gray gowns.

Rope belts, in shining metals, are used on some of the most sumptuous evening gowns. And knotted ropes trimmings are seen on some of the newest Cosack caps and turbans.

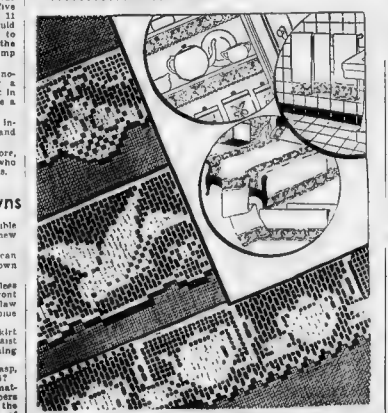
Adele Garrison's Love Serial

CHAPTER 423
"HARRIET!" I exclaimed, as my sister-in-law dramatically repeated the words she said she had heard her husband use while gazing at a photograph of a woman in nurse's uniform.

"Are you sure you didn't dream that episode? That doesn't sound at all like Edwin."

She shook her head drearily.

Laura Wheeler



DO YOU want to open your kitchen closet with pride?

You can if you have this teapot edging decorating your kitchen.

It's flit crested done to a great part in the lace which is strikingly set off. It's the bedroom room's considering, the fluted edging or the dainty basket in the thing to choose.

By Nell Brinkley

By JULIET SHELLEY

How to Have Them

HOW DO YOUR legs and ankles shape up?

It's been said that figures and houses have one thing in common—they stand or fall by their foundations.

Build a good foundation to your body, and you have a carriage or castle of lasting beauty; build your figure with a shapely pair of legs and you have the admiration of all the world.

Beautiful legs and ankles are desired by all women and admired by men. You may be able to disguise bumps and bulges by clever frocks, but it's impossible to cover up your legs without drawing the suspicion that your legs are not beautiful to behold.

You can spoil the effect of the most expensive frock, or ruin the streamline beauty of a new swimsuit if your ankles or legs are thick and unsightly.

On the other hand, you can sometimes make an inexpensive dress look like a Paris creation when your legs are slim and symmetrically lovely.

There are a few important steps in acquiring slim and ankle beautiful. When ankles have thickened and legs are heavier than they normally should be, it is undeveloped as the case may be.

Swimming helps greatly, too, so long as you are in the water as often as you can. And get up on your toes every morning and go through the same exercise used by the Hollywood stars.

Jim Davis, physical trainer par excellence in many of movie and glamorous stars, kindly gave us a set of exercises for shapely limbs.

Michael and Tina Ricci have passed for a special situation how to have the exercises done.

If you would like to obtain one of these Hollywood legless on leg and ankle exercises merely send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Juliet Shelby, Boston Evening American.

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Beautiful Legs



TOWN BY MARIA CASARETTI

Mickey Mouse Sweaters

MICKEY MOUSE sweaters are the newest additions to the Disney parade of commodities for the kindergarten set. They are colorful little slip-on affairs, including pictures of Pluto, the dog, and Donald Duck.

Your young hopeful also may have his crib sheets, pillow cases, towels and wash cloths ornamented by charming Mickey and Minnie now.

The new nursery linens come in various pastel shades to blend with the nursery color scheme, and show lively antics of Mickey, Minnie and Pluto.

There are even blankets and crib spreads to match, all trimmed with the Mouse family and their playmates. The spreads, in pink and blue, with a candy-cane center design of Mickey and Minnie Mouse.

Wash cloths and towels coming in matching colors of pink and blue, with Mickey and Minnie woven bravely in the centers.

And of course you've already seen the Mickey Mouse wrist watches, clocks, radios, tooth brush holders and various gadgets for the delectation of young folks.

There is a new trick, however. You may now buy Mickey Mouse slippers, showing all the Disney cartoon characters, including the three little pigs, to be placed around the nursery wall or on the head and footboards of little Johnny's crib.

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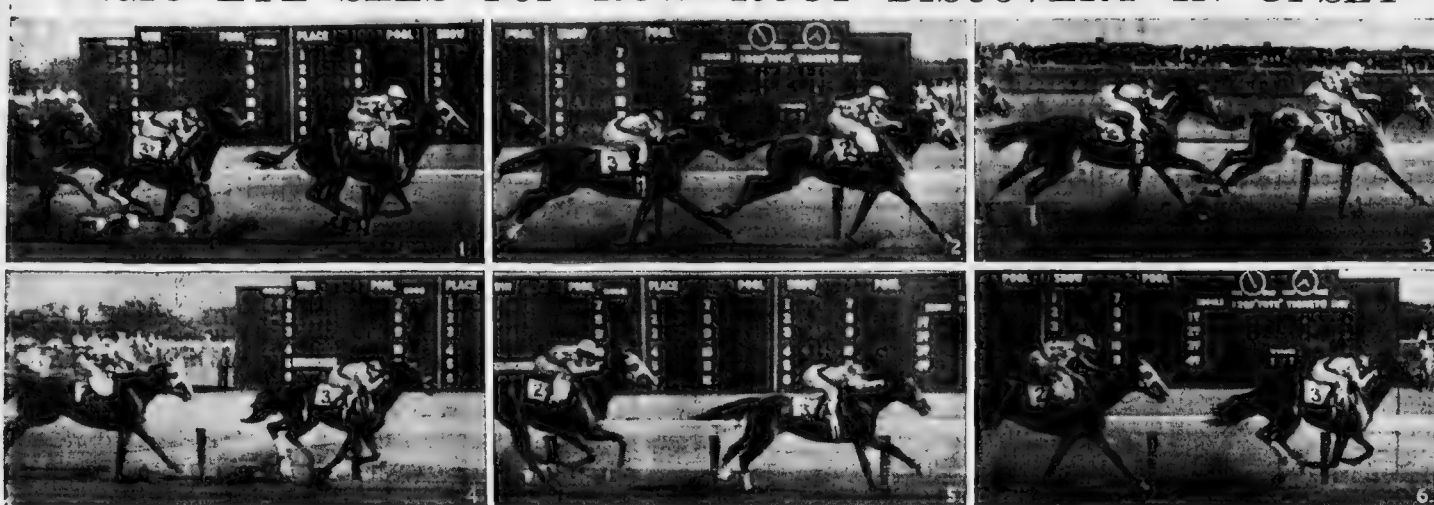
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MAGIC EYE SEES TOP ROW ROUT DISCOVERY IN UPSET



ABOVE—Discovery No. 2 Breaks away into lead as the \$25,000 added Narragansett special gets under way before 41,000 spectators at the Pawtucket track. Top Row, No. 3, is trailing him. BELOW—Finish of the race sees

the order reversed. Top Row, Baroni colt, driving across finish line a length and a half ahead of the great Vanderbilt thoroughbred. Discovery had won his eight previous starts. Heavy impost of 139 pounds was too much for

the star, said his trainer, Bud Stotler. Top Row, ridden smartly by Wayne Wright, totaled only 110 pounds. His time was only four-fifths of a second off Discovery's own world record, set on the same track on September 3 of

last year. It was Discovery's third defeat in three New England races this season. The huge mid-week throng wagered \$112,780 on the race. Mutual hands for the day was \$704,769.

MR. BOSTON

RIDES WITH DANNO DUE TOP ROW AT 'GANSSET' SATURDAY

By JACK CONWAY

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK—I had Top Row to beat Discovery. . . Not liking those horses that are heavy, top-on favorites. . . And remembering the day at Rockingham Park when Discovery, with my money riding with him, was soundly defeated by Advancing Anna. . . Discovery might have done better if Jockey J. Behjak had not taken it out in front at the start. . . It was carrying 139 pounds, and used up a great deal of its strength setting the early pace.

Top Row, with 110 pounds, was rated well by Jockey W. D. Wright and took the lead as Discovery

was in the lead. . . Once in front I thought. . . Top Row was a sure thing. . . A. A. Baroni, owner of Top Row, tipped every body who would listen to him that he would win.

I will consider the race a wonder horse. . . It needs to be finished up a bit. . . It will be ready to go on to make new ground. . . Howard showed some promise in the \$25,000 race. . . Time Supply was not in the best of condition, and didn't carry a lot of money when it went to the post.

It was a hard day for the big race. . . Perfect weather, good racing and a glorious crowd. . . I saw Dan O'Mahoney parade through the crowd. . . Also Charles Jones, who is now more interested in racing than he is in politics. . . I heard from a good race when he won the \$100 race. . . Dan O'Mahoney, who is now more interested in racing than he is in politics. . . I heard from a good race when he won the \$100 race.

RANDOM SHOTS

Dan O'Mahoney will be in Boston on Saturday. . . Ready to start training for his finish bout with Ed Don George at Fairway Park on September 9. . . Tommy Parle told me there has been a record time for the \$100 race. . . Dan O'Mahoney, who is now more interested in racing than he is in politics. . . I heard from a good race when he won the \$100 race.

JOE PALOOKA



HEARST Golf Entries MOUNT

Instead of a let-down, as was expected, the entries for the third William Randolph Hearst New England Junior championship which will be played at the Sandy Burr Country Club, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, continue to pour into the office.

Present indications are that the field will exceed that of the 1930 Hearst, when 407 played in the qualifying round at the Wollaston Golf Club.

Johnny McNeill, Salem, runner-up in a year ago at Woodland; Charlie Maguire, Oakley, who qualified at Cohasset in the Massachusetts junior championship a couple of weeks ago; Henry S. Thompson, Jr., Concord, another qualifier at Cohasset; Joe Monahan, Jr., Rob. Wren, and the Curtis brothers, Ted and Walter, from The Country Club, are among the latest entries.

With the deadline set for mid-night tomorrow, players who have not filled out and mailed in their blanks are in danger of being let out in the cold.

To, if you want to play next Wednesday at Sandy Burr, get busy, for there will be no exceptions made to the deadline rule.

Weight Defeated Discovery, Says Trainer Stotler

By Walter Kiley
Narragansett Park, R. I., Aug. 22—A royal knight ride by Jockey Wayne Wright, a million dollars of the saddle, calling forth the utmost of courage and heart from the responsive four-year-old Top Row, a tiny colt of noble lineage, accounted for victory in New England racing history.

A top-heavy impost of 139 pounds, a crushing burden for even the greatest horse of this day and age, and feather impost for his formidable rivals paved the way for the downfall of Alfred Wynne Vanderbilt's Discovery.

It was weight that licked Discovery. It was a grand start which won for Top Row.

A seven-pound shift in weight over his previous victory over Top Row tells in graphic form the story of the Narragansett Special.

119 LAST YEAR

The 22-year-old millionaire sportsman was unable to be present as his wonder-horse went down to his first defeat in nine stakes starts, thereby putting an end to one of the most glorious winning careers in the history of thoroughbred racing.

But Trainer Bud Stotler was very much present. His only comment after returning to Saratoga was: "Weight cost Discovery the victory."

Top Row was in under 110

pounds, just 29 off what his favored rival was carrying. Time Supply had 24 off, Howard and Fiddle a very light, with 25 and 37 pounds off respectively.

A year ago Discovery carried the world record for the same mile and three sixteenths when he negotiated the distance in 1:55. But he was then carrying only 119 pounds, and therein lies the difference between certain victory and even more certain defeat as it prevailed.

Discovery, usually a bad actor at the gate, a heritage handed down from his notoriously bad acting father, Display, turned the tables and broke to a perfect start.

He had a clear lead passing the grandstand and on rounding into the first turn had increased it to two full lengths.

Wright was content to follow the pace, biding his time.

Jockey Johnny Behjak, who has ridden the Vanderbilt star to every one of its greatest triumphs, kept his mount out front, urging him on. The others were still waiting as they flashed past the half-mile post.

Here the weight began to take its toll, and here Wright made his split, setting up the intervening distance and pulling up to neck

and neck racing as they pounded around the far turn.

At the leaders swung into the home stretch, well out from the balance of the field, Wright and Top Row, the pony thoroughbred, came on the outside.

They slipped on every inch of ground on the turn, and while never bobbing the rail running Discovery, neither did Wright allow his rival to get free running time.

Weight defeated the famous son of Display. Carrying 29 pounds more than Top Row tells the story. Many censured Jockey Behjak for spinning Discovery to the front, believing he should have been a trailer to the home stretch.

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A mighty fine investment, for he had been a money winner up to the Special which victory gave the owner about \$28,700 in addition to the \$33,370 Top Row had collected the previous year.

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O'HARA Entertains WRITERS

By Ed Cogswell

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On both sides of this fairway are high and, usually for off line shots, treacherous rocks.

With Mason home in two, on the front edge of the green, Bannan shanked his iron. His ball hit the rocks, but instead of ricocheting into the woods, landed on the green to start for a birdie, which squandered the match. . . Although the break shot may not have registered favorably with the present ruler of the M. G. A., Mason passed no comment.

In the charge of the meet, the 18th green, with Mason's ball about six inches from the cup for a three-four. . . Bannan's bid for a three was sufficiently off line to leave the match in the hands of the cup for a win and the South Shore.

Mason's only remark, after the match, was "I came over here today to play a golf, not a billiard match."

Among the entries in the events of the day were Olive Henshaw and Rena MacDonald.

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Tigers "Bridges"
Probable winner.

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Sandy Burr Open Under Way

By Bill Grimes

One of the most popular tournaments of the M. G. A. schedule, the three-day Sandy Burr open, started this morning and weather permitting, a record-breaking field was expected to be off between today and late Saturday afternoon.

The Sandy Burr field is a three-day affair, with valuable prize and net prizes offered as an inducement to get in the "money."

In the past, Sandy Burr has staged some of the best extended open tournaments in the annals of the game. . . They were the means of all amateurs, and now that the game has emerged from the slump of the past two years, President Frank Carter predicts his Wayland course will be jammed from now until Saturday.

All of the South Shore golfers are in the Cohasset Golf Club today, playing the 18-hole qualifying round of the annual South Shore championship. . . Through the lack of a capable press agent, South Shore championships have never been sufficiently publicized to have the general public properly recognize their importance.

Until Dan Shea, Jr., South Shore, stepped in to the title last year, Charles E. Mason, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, and Howard M. Enoch, his clubmate at Cohasset, practically took kudos at winning the championship.

One of the most amusing instances for the winter-weather to occur in a championship happened during the finals of a South Shore championship a few years ago. . . Charles E. Mason, Cohasset, and Dwight Barrum, Discovery, met for the title. The former was one up going into the 18th hole.

On both sides of this fairway are high and, usually for off line shots, treacherous rocks.

With Mason home in two, on the front edge of the green, Bannan shanked his iron. His ball hit the rocks, but instead of ricocheting into the woods, landed on the green to start for a birdie, which squandered the match. . . Although the break shot may not have registered favorably with the present ruler of the M. G. A., Mason passed no comment.

In the charge of the meet, the 18th green, with Mason's ball about six inches from the cup for a three-four. . . Bannan's bid for a three was sufficiently off line to leave the match in the hands of the cup for a win and the South Shore.

Mason's only remark, after the match, was "I came over here today to play a golf, not a billiard match."

Among the entries in the events of the day were Olive Henshaw and Rena MacDonald.

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LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

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'OSTY' WINS \$100 SUIT

FAILS To Walk TIGER

AND IS COLLINS BURNED UP?

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.
Mr. Jack Conway,
Dear Boss:

If you care a fig for the feelings of whoever is guarding the home baseball fort, I suggest you warn him to stay away from the private sanctum of S. E. Trowbridge Collins at Fenway Park today.

S. E. Trowbridge, I hardly need tell you, is ordinarily the perfect host, but the guy isn't human if he doesn't want to chew up everybody and everything in sight at this writing.

The fact that his Red Sox this morning are smacking from the double fence is and another notch in the standing and don't know when Billy Werber will be able to play again is more than enough to drive the general man, guy daffy.

But that's not all and the rest of the story adds salt to the aforementioned wounds.

HARD LUCK

Early this season, S. E. Trowbridge, sitting in his box at the Fenway and tearing his hair watching Fred Ostermiller walk away a game, hit upon an idea in aid of the young southpaw in his efforts to overcome chronic wildness.

"The first time you complete a game without losing a post, I'll buy you the best suit of clothes in Boston," he promised "Fritz."

"Only" tried his best, but except in one game, when he walked only one, he never came close before this trip to Detroit, though he turned in his share of wins. Then, in and behind, on the first afternoon of the current series, with the long-leading Tigers, he defies the efforts of 20,000 fans to discover him and finishes a game without giving a walk, while dropping a heart-breaking decision.

In other words, on perhaps the Sox' gloniest matinee of the season to date, "Only" reaches in and takes \$100 from S. E. Trowbridge's pocket.

However, as those Eddie has probably heard, "Fritz" is deserving of the prize.

WELCH'S FAULT

He came back with only a two-day rest to face the ferocious Tigers and pitched even better ball than he did in winning his two previous starts on this trip.

Two of the runs he yielded were due to rank infield error, and the other two, while rational, wouldn't

AUSTEN LAKE BRITONS

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sideways in Painter's gullet. But mostly he was alarmed at the hotel's foodist, which was as long as your leg with phrases like Potage au Mercurien, pate des oeufs glasse, etc.

"DOC'S" IDEA OF TRAINING FODDER was ground hay, raw egg yolks, ferus and imagination. And he thought a training camp should be an army barracks, where the athletes roost at dawn and freshen their faces in a horse trough before lining up for stomach bends and knee dips.

So he hoofed around and discovered the West Coast Inn, which was a blocky building girded with porches like the fountains on an old lady's skirt. But the thing that hit his eye was the patio of one-story frame buildings, shaped like a U, just behind the parent hotel.

There was a concrete basin in the middle of the court where a few billious goldfish skulked in a timid squirt of water.

At night there were several orange-colored bulbs lighting the scene with a synthetic moonlight, as if it was a property stage set with sophisticated chorus of charming milkmaids waiting in the wings for their music cue.

Painter Does a Remount

SO PAINTER SOLD the rugged simplicity of the site to Judge Fuchs and made plans how, the next spring, he would lock the inmates in their cells so they could not escape after curfew, and how he would build reveals for early rollcall before he trooped the players for a hygienic breakfast of toast, tea and cornflakes.

Only (Heck! Heck!) before next spring, "Doc" did some extra fast talking and sold himself to the New York Yankees at a fat salary increase. And when the training season opened he went to board in the Don Cesar Hotel, which has another waterfront palace with flashier flamboyance and a better dinner card.

So it was always a source of sweet sorrow to see Braves to drop into the Don Cesar in recent training seasons and see the old heretic filling himself with starry foods and grumbling about the service.

Because we were always saying how nice it would be to have "Doc" back sharing our pollock and living the chummy, aerated life of the West Coast patio, where we would make him very happy, if only for ten minutes.

He Would Never Go Back

THE OLDER PLAYERS and we newsmen always talked very thick language about this as we sat out the long evenings on the wooden benches, watching the tourist parade hoof by.

For the most part the boys sat with an air of watchful expectancy, conversing tersely and brooding through long silences. But, like Grande Hotel, nothing ever happened and the kids equaled, like farm hands, watching the sun sink and after that the stars.

I suppose "Doc" did this for our health. There were no pin-head ladies in gauzy gowns, no silver fountains, no pampered menu. So we should be grateful for the announcement that the Braves are going back to their condoropy camp life. We newsmen would never return to the Waterfront palaces.

have scored if Mel Almada had been an inch nearer a line drive which he hit with his glove but couldn't hold after a long run.

Johnny Welch hurried an even nicer game in the nightcap, which the Tigers won 3-2, despite being outbail 11-4, but I regret to report, "Sleepy Boy" deserves no medals.

He licked himself. On second in the third, instead of scoring easily on Cooke's long single, he stopped at third and died there.

Then, in the fifth, he was slow in covering first with the result the Tigers picked up a run they shouldn't have had.

And, finally, in the seventh, he cost the Sox another rally when the lowest he came to sacrificing was fouling out.

Four Westerners Joe Cashman

Visit TEPEE

CLOWN WITH DIZZY

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Horse" could maneuver his enormous cud.

Asked Kay, "Is that blood on Pepper's suit?" peculiarly enough, it really was the gore from a recent spiking.

In a few moments the ball players and the tennis stars had met all round, a few pictures had been snapped, and we took our seats in the grandstand.

First crack out of the box, Martin slapped the ball over the left field fence for a home run. Well, what an explanation that called for!

But the girls caught on quickly, and a few moments later were trotting for Metekaw's long fly to go over the fence for another home-runner.

The excitement increased as "Bill" Urbanski hopped on "Dizzy's" high hard one and hit a line drive right at Pepper.

The latter made a sensational jumping catch, and the girls couldn't understand how he could possibly get the ball.

"Why, I've never seen anything like it," said the English champion. "That ball was going tremendously fast and he couldn't possibly have had more than a fraction of a second to catch it."

And can't "Dizzy" throw that ball, who, who's just like a bullet. He is awfully graceful, too, isn't he?"

Miss James was impressed by the hard-boiled attitude of the Cards.

"Why, I've never seen men like 'Pepper' and the 'Ripper' fellow. You could search all of England and you'd never see such obviously tough men. Yet, they seem to be really swell fellows."

A little later Martin lost out on a close decision at first base, and many of the squad ran up to shout insults at Umpire Magerkirk. You can imagine the sensations of the quiet, retiring English girl.

"My, it seems as though they could treat the referee better than that, doesn't it?" said the beautiful Miss Stammers.

An inning or so later, Ernie Ottavio was hit on the foot by his own batted ball and was obviously hurt.

The girls were just feeling sorry for him when the remainder of one Cards' rushing from the dugout, began rubbing his head and kidding him out of it.

"Aren't they hard," said Kay. "They're kind of a terrible crack like that."

But when Cresti raced like mad to first, the girls chimed in to say, "Gosh, he can take punishment."

A moment later, when the girls were carefully clutching their autographed baseballs and leaving the ball field to return to Longwood for their scheduled tennis match, they remained.

"We've had a jolly time. Thank you very much, and our baseball is tremendously interesting game."

Buddy Baer Faces Doyle Tonight

New York, Aug. 22.—Buddy Baer, brother of Max, and Jack Doyle, brother of Judith Allen, are scheduled to fight six rounds tonight in Madison Square Garden Bowl, L. I.

Baer, who scales 260, will have a 350-pound weight advantage over the Irishman.

Both Baer and Doyle have been busy of late pushing over one hundred pounds. Neither is rated highly, though Baer is expected to win.

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DUNBAR RITES TOMORROW IN FOREST HILLS

Private funeral services for William Frank Loeffler, 72, a former resident of 1444 Leavenworth St., will be held at 10 a.m. today at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Brandes, of the United States District Court, who died yesterday at his home, 64 Highland Ave., after a long illness. The casket will be borne to the funeral home of J. J. Lohmeyer, 100 North Franklin St., where it will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the St. Ignace parish church, Shawmut avenue, here.

MRS. OLIVE GIMES
The funeral of Mrs. Olive Gimes, 40, who died yesterday at her home, 5 Gerry court, Stonhamhampton, after an extended illness will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Lohmeyer, 100 North Franklin St.

The funeral services will be held for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Coudrige who died yesterday at her home, 115 Tappan street, Brooklyn, after a brief illness, from the residence. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn.

BAYRON L. PETERS

Funeral arrangements for Byron L. Peters, 35, chief steward of the Trimount Dredging Company, Boston, who died yesterday in a Portland, Me., hospital, have not yet been announced.

GEORGE A. FEKKERA

The funeral of George A. Fekker, 68, of 128 Temple street, Roxbury, who died yesterday in Mer-

clock tomorrow afternoon, from the residence.

For the past 51 years he had been employed in the art department of the Forbes Lithograph Company, Revere. He was on vacation when he died suddenly.

MRS. LUCY TIBBETTS
High mass of requiem for Mrs.

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High mass of requiem for Mrs. Lucy A. Tibbetts, 63, who died yesterday at her home, 111 Highland avenue, Arlington, will be celebrated at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Following funeral services at the residence, burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

DR. CHARLES JACKSON

Funeral arrangements for Dr. Charles William Jackson, 83, who died yesterday at his home on Main street, Springfield, will be announced later.

He was a direct descendant of Major Peter Harwood, who figures prominently in the history of the Revolutionary War.

Best Bets Tonight

7 15 p. m.—WAAR—"Fats" Waller and his orchestra.

8.30 p. m.—MNAF—Mary May comedians, with Johnny Augustina and his orchestra.
10.30 p. m.—WNAF—Florence Foster Jenkins, playing dance music.
10.30 p. m.—WYAC—Isaham Jones and his orchestra.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

On Jacob's Ladder

Charlestown Man in Runaway Van
Close to Death

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

Well, sir, here's one of those automobile stories I've been looking for. By golly, I knew they were there waiting for me. Why, doggone it, there must be a million good auto adventures in Boston alone. The field isn't even scratched yet. Half our adventuring today is done in automobiles, and I'll bet most every one of you has a good gas-buggy in mind that you just haven't gotten around to sending me yet.

Today's automobile yarn is a lulu, too. It comes from GEORGE H. SMITH, of 47 CAMBRIDGE STREET, CHARLESTOWN, and the trouble George got into, well, gosh hang it, it's almost enough to make a man sell his car and put the dough into life insurance.

Of course, George Smith can't very well sell that bus of his. In the first place he doesn't own it, and in the second he makes his living driving the doggone thing.

George has been a truck driver since 1921 and he must be a pretty good one, too, for he drove that old petrol wagon for 12 years without getting into any really serious trouble.

One day, back in 1933 though, George did get into trouble. But I'm not the man to tell you about that. Let George do it!

"I was driving a big freight van," says George, "from Boston to Albany. I was getting along fine until just before I got to Pittsfield. Then, coming down a steep hill called Jacob's Ladder, the car seemed to get away from me."

"I had to grab the hand brake to prevent a smash, and what a racket that brake made. I got her to the bottom of the hill all right, though, and there I found I'd broken the brake shoe on the drive shaft."

"That left me nothing but the foot brakes. Maybe I should have stopped right there and had it fixed. If I'd had any idea of what was going to happen, I darned sure would have. But lots of drivers get along with a hand brake so I stepped on the gas and took a chance."

George's truck rolled on through Pittsfield and took the steep grade down Lebanon Mountain without any trouble. He had left all the steep spots in his route behind him now—all except one and he was coming to that—a small mountain that drops down the top of that mountain and had just started down the other side when suddenly his foot brake slipped and the van leaped forward.

George grabbed for the shift lever—tried to throw her back into first. It was no use. He tried the brake again, but this time the foot brake didn't work at all. And all the time the truck was gathering speed as it raced down the steep incline toward the bottom.

It was only four miles to the bottom of that hill, but, as George says, a lot can happen in a four-mile hill, especially when there's a ton at the bottom.

The truck, by this time, was going faster than any truck was ever built to go, swaying from side to side and all but leaping from the road.

George made a right turn and negotiated a left, prayed that he wouldn't meet any traffic. Now houses began to flash by, warning him that the town at the bottom of the hill was not far away.

"All I had," says George, "was a horn and a prayer. I dropped down a grade steeper than the rest, with a sharp curve at the bottom. And at the speed I was making I knew I'd never make that turn."

Well, he didn't exactly. The van hit the curve and started to run. George clutched the wheel and held his breath as both his left wheels raised off the ground. He braced himself for a fall and then—SMASH—the side of the van hit a tree, tearing half the body from the wheels.

But that crash had saved George's life. The force of the impact knocked the big truck back on all four wheels again and it careened off down the last steep grade toward the town. A band of him red traffic lights turned green as he roared through the village of Nantux, his horn screeching a frantic warning.

George steered the big van to the side of the road—rubbish his tires against the curb in a vain effort to slow it down. Then he hit a short up-grade and came to a stop on the outskirts of the village.

"My knees," George says, "were like rice and I had to sit down a while. I looked back down the street and there was freight scattered along the curbing as far as I could see. I looked under the truck and found that the pinion gear was gone out of the rear end."

"A town officer drove up and I was arrested. Reckless driving was the charge, but when the kindly old judge heard my story he let me off with a \$10 fine. Now if you send me ten for this story, I'll be even."

Well, sir, George will be "even" just as soon as the mail gets delivered. Yes, and I'll even it up with anybody else who sends me an automobile yarn, anywhere near as good as George's. Come on, boys and girls, take a shot at it!

Tomorrow I'll be rolling around again with another gripping yarn—it's "Serpent on Wheels."

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Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

- 1-Chimes
- 2-Prevaricate
- 3-Lick up
- 4-What Ohio city became important in 1910 through the production of rubber products?
- 5-Some
- 6-Anglo-Saxon coin
- 7-The Mame and the One are tributaries of what river?
- 8-Doubter
- 9-Scintillate
- 10-Insect
- 11-Worship
- 12-Falls of hining
- 13-Who wrote "The Magic Mountain"?
- 14-Who wrote "The Cister and the Hearth"?
- 15-Anger
- 16-Russian rulers
- 17-Hawaiian food
- 18-Garment
- 19-Lairs
- 20-What is the most famous book by Sir Thomas More?
- 21-Decree of the sultan
- 22-Momies of Tibet
- 23-Feminine name
- 24-What governor was responsible for the building of the Erie Canal?
- 25-More morally base
- 26-Consummate
- 27-Each
- 28-Scandinavian rulers of Slavs in Russia
- 29-Tone in Guido's scale
- 30-Genus of grasslike herbs

VERTICAL

- 1-Dance step
- 2-Piece out
- 3-Who gave Theseus a clue of thread to guide him through the labyrinth?
- 4-Who wrote "The Call of the Wild"?
- 5-Iter
- 6-Remain
- 7-Writing fluid
- 8-Eye coverings
- 9-Egyptian water lily
- 10-Accend
- 11-Steps
- 12-Strike an attitude
- 13-Cyrus raised what country to the chief nation of Asia?
- 14-River in Switzerland
- 15-What was the first name of the President who was Jackson's secretary of state?
- 16-Note of the scale
- 17-Senses organ
- 18-Prickly plant
- 19-Worked a restle
- 20-Number
- 21-Ekane
- 22-Stretch across
- 23-Noun case
- 24-Superficial song
- 25-Low flat ground
- 26-Leaves out
- 27-Spills
- 28-Species of pier
- 29-Lubricate
- 30-Unit of energy
- 31-Alcoholic beverage

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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A Secret of Popularity



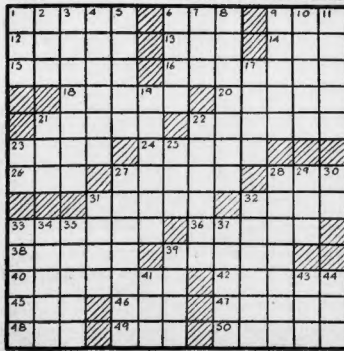
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A Free Soul



NEW DEAL TACTICS

Assailed BY BUSINESS Man

The Government's policies and experiments along economic and social lines are a threat to investments, a threat to liberty and a threat to progress, according to James J. Bell, chairman of the board of General Mills, Inc., in a letter to the company's stockholders.

The first part of the letter was published yesterday. The letter concludes.

Apparently the government is bent on the impairment of these enterprises.

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The directors of the present administration have gone far afield from their obligations to uphold the Constitution of the United States.

"I will uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States," applying to them and to members of House and Senate is as binding upon them as upon the members of the Supreme court.

When a President of the United States intimates to members of Congress that it is desirable for them to pay little attention to the question of the constitutionality of proposed laws, and thus to disregard their oath of office, it is high time that every American citizen stand in defense of his rights, liberties and American institutions.

Most of us can be in sympathy with many of the social and economic aims of the present administration, but this does not relieve us of the duty of every patriotic citizen to oppose measures, methods and policies which are unsound in principle, wasteful in execution,

or destructive of liberty, initiative, opportunity or property.

We had hoped that the recent court decisions might move with favorable influence upon the political minds that conceive these measures. But the decisions to court pronouncements have been so made to plunge them into further excesses.

The movements are a threat to liberty. They conduce to the creation of a great centralized, autocratic government. They threaten the safety of all your savings, your investments, the savings of this and other companies, your savings deposits, your insurance.

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Signed, B & F Coal Co.
By Herman Green, President

Death Notices

CARDULLI—In Cambridge, Aug. 19, 1937. Served in the United States Army. Anderson Cardulli. Funeral from the home, 1224 Irving St., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, at St. Elizabeth's Church. Relatives and friends invited.

DISEEN—In Wilmington, Aug. 20. John beloved husband of Margaret E. Diseen. Funeral from the home, 1000 N. 10th St., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 23, at St. Thomas Church in St. Michaels. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

FARELL—In Romeville, Aug. 28, 1937. Served in the United States Army. William Farrell (nee Lison). Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 31, at 9:30 a. m. from St. Joseph's Church at 915 S. High street at St. Benedict's Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HANAHAN—In Cambridge, Aug. 30, 1937. Served in the United States Army. Hanahan. Funeral from his late home, 1000 N. 10th St., at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Aug. 31, at St. Mary's Church. Relatives and friends invited.

HEWITT—In Cambridge, Aug. 30, 1937. Served in the United States Army. Helen E. Ford, beloved wife of the late John E. Ford. Funeral from the home, 17 Morton St., on Friday morning

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